# Happenings in the Old World

Tribune Correspondents Detail Affairs in Other Lands

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### PAUL VILLIERS.

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Heir to Throne Is Married to Szech Woman, Who Is Barred From Crown.

BY EMIL AMDRASSY.

Special Cable to The Tribune. VIENNA, Feb. 19.--When the Archduke Francis Ferdinand succeeds to the dual throne of Austria-Hungary, as he must before many years have passed, if he lives, a situation will be created which will give him the not least difficult problem of the many which he must solve The heir to the throne is married to the Duchess von Helenberg, a beautiful Szech woman, and is devotedly in love with her. Under the Austrian law, the marriage is morganatic, the wife can-not second the imperial throne with her husband, and their children are barred from the succession.

Court Etiquette Strained.

# ARCHDUKE FERDINAND ROYALTY UNDER A FACES GRAVE PROBLEM SURGEON'S KNIFF

Rulers of Sweden Have Submitted to Operations During the Past Month.

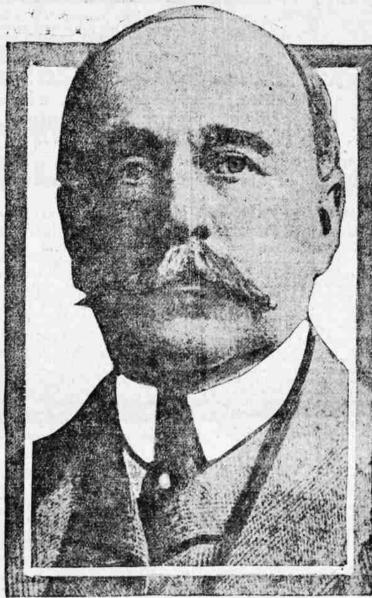
KING GUSTAV HAD AN ATTACK OF APPENDICITIS

Her Majesty's Trouble Was a Nasal One. and Submitted to Operation.

BY ERIC GRUNDMARK.

Special Cable to The Tribune. COPENHAGEN, Feb. 19.-Sweden has perhaps the unique distinction of having had both her king and queen under the It is true that Austrian court effquette has been strained to the point of semi-recognition; that is, she has been given a place in the royal family, though not the place due the wife of the heir ap-

### Wants U. S. to Own Embassies



PREDERICK TOWNSEND MARTIN.

The well known society man of New York, who has just made a tour of the country in the interests of the United States buying its embassics in the various European capitals, is about completing a remarkable book which soon will be published under the title of "The Passing of the Idle Rich." Mr. Martin is well qualified to write on this subject and his book will be something well worth reading.

This is the situation so far as Austria is concerned. In Hungaria it in different. Not only is the marriage recognized as legal and binding the right of the duches to be crowned queen of Hungary and of her children to ascend the throne, but so popular is she with the Szech and Magyar subjects of the emperor that should she be denied these rights it would be likely to intensity the anti-German feeling already threatening the existence of the dual kingdom. The situation is a puzzling one and just how it will be settled when Francis Ferdinand is called to the throne will be worth watching.

### Ducal Castle Passes.

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The grand ducal castle and property of Schlackenworth will shortly pass into the hands of Archduke Joseph Fordinand, a son of the late grand duke of Tuscany. The estate extends into the districts of Platter, Karlshad and Joachimstahl, and the forest ground bearing the name of Wolding, from which the exarchduke Leopoid derives his patronymic, also belongs to the property. Archduke Joseph Fordinand, with his brothers and sisters, spent part of his youth there, but the last time he went to get the fine exhibition of antiers held there. Archduke Joseph Ferdinand is unmorried, and has lately had a motor accident from which he is now recovering.

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Extraordinary Murder Trial.

An extraordinary murder trial has just been concluded here. The accused is a young medical authent, Mme Januna Borowska, charged with shooting a barrister named Lewicki who had arted as tester counsel in a lifer action she had her counsel in a lifer action she had been against the local Socialist newsprought against the local Socialist newsprough against the local Socialist newspr

parent of the throne. This concession is due to the friendship of the aged emperor, and was influenced by the strong liking for the duchess held by the German Kalser.

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Lockout and Strike Ends.

Now that the lockout and strike Sweden is over it is possible to gain definite idea of what the workers he gained and lost by their endeavors check the methods of the employers. It greatest advantage the workers have o tained is to defeat the endeavors of the employers associations to paralyze the code union movement by inserting. employers' associations to paralyze the trade union movement by inserting a number of regulations in the agreements. The employers have always adopted a lockout police but they will scarcely take such a step in the future, at least, not without far greater consideration than intherio. The workers have also greatly attengthened their organizations, though at the present time there are about men still out of work. The employers although they claim a victory on account of the men returning to work, have lost a vast amount of money.

Trust in Alcoholic Goods.

Sweden has now a trust. It has the exclusive right to manufacture spirits in the country and is capitalized for \$4,000,000. It differs from American trusts, however, in that it is under strict government supervision and will not be

# JOHN REDMOND IS A LEADER AMONG MEN

Declares That There Is But One This, Home Rule.

BY THOMAS EMMETT.

Special Cable to The Tribune. DUBLIN, Feb. 19.—John Redmond, leader of the Irish Nationalists and perhaps the man in all the United Kingdom who looms bergest in the public eye just now, is as little like the popular conception of an Irishman as could well be imagined. There is nothing of the reckless, merry, davil-may-care fellow shout him. Heavily built, square-jawed, keeneyed, he looks the leader of men he is. One of Parnell's most valued Heutenants, he has been a notable figure in parliament for almost a generation, and he knows the game from soup to nuts. I saw Mr. Redmond shortly before he left for London to take up the struggle which means so much for Ireland. He is not a talkative man, but when he said. There is only one question for lrishmen—lome rule—and every other question will, so far as the Nationalists are concerned, he subordinated to that, he looked as though he meant just that.

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"The overnment of Ireland is the most costly government in the world. It costs to proportionately double to maintain it as the governments of England, Scotland, Wales or any other country of Europe costs. For more than a century Ireland has been drained to maintain a system of government unsuited to the country. The English rule of Ireland is extravagant and inefficient, a system that must be extravagant, inefficient and costly because it does not command the confidence of the people who are governed. Now what we are asking for—what we demand—is that in government of purely Irish affairs should be ruled by the sentiment of the Irish people. There are twenty-eight different portions of the empire at this moment which have home rile in that sense, where there are local legislatures governing local affairs. That is all we ask. We want to manage Irish affairs here in Ireland in our own way, and we will." Is Costly Government.

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Mr. Redinord, when asked as to the position of the Irish Protestants in case home rule is secured, said: "We Irish Catholics would indeed beauworthy of the name if we did not remember and give credit to the heroism and patriotism of the Protestant National leaders. The Protestants would form a strong and highly respected minority. There are very few who believe that minorities in politics or religion would be badly treated. We would have a party of moderate opinions and another party of extreme opinions, with both represented in our parliament. This would tend, in the natural course of events, to better Irish conditions generally." Mr. Redmond is confident Mr. Asquith will do his best to carry out his pledge for home rule. If there is any shirking a new election is more than probable very soon.

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Cable dispatches from America threw much mystery around an incident that marked the departure of the Duke and Duchess of Manchester from Queenstown to New York a few days ago. Gossin gave all sorts of character to the paper served on the duke by a man who arrived in haste from Leudon, just in time to board the Cunard steamer Dauertania as she was starting with the ducal pair on board. There were videous of a family row and wiscacres could see the oaks and duchess already shunted off from the years tour they are scheduled to make with her grace's numbered above Eugeno Zimmerman of Cincinnati. It falls to my lot to deprive the gossips of the choice morsel of scandal for which they have been wetting their lips. I am in a position to state with authority that the mysterious paper served on the duke did not point even remotely in the direction of a family skeleton.

What Service Was For.

2. an action to recover the price of motor-tires for which his grace is indebted to that company. Several attempts had been made to serve the writ of summons at his usual residence. Kylemore castle, Galway. The chass extended to Tan-deragee castle without result, and as the papers served on board the Mauretania did not stop the duke, the writ is to be served by substitution upon Mr. Stirling, his agent in this country, and copies-will also be sent to the duke's two castles.

## Will Increase Its Capital.

Special Cable to The Tribune.

TOKIO, Feb. 19.—Authorization to increase its capital by £20,000,000 has been granted to the Japanese South Mauchurian railway for the development of the Antung-Mukden line and the improvement of Port Arthur.

dies to the United States. The ministry denies that any negotiations are pending and this is perhaps true, but there is good reason to believe that it has been intimated, unofficially, of course, to the United States government, if a reasonable offer was made for the islands the government of Denmark would not be unresponsive.

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The situation of these islands in relation to the Panama canal gives them sreat strategic value to any of the great powers. It is fully realized that the limited States would not consent to their passing under the control of any power save Denmark except herself. While they are no particular burden to the state it is felt in some circles that it would be well to be rid of them, and hence the willingness to resume negotiations with the United States.

### GREECE MAY APPEAL TO MORGAN FOR A GREAT LOAN

Special Cable to The Tribune.

ATHENS, Feb. 19—Greece needs money and it is possible the great American financier, J. P. Morgan, will be asked to float a loan of 150, 100,000 drachmas (\$30,000,000). For political reasons intimately connected with a desire to temain on good terms with Turkey. Great Britain and Germany seem amelous to place every obstacle in the way of the loan. Therefore the Greeks turn to America. France, it is said, would undertake to finance the loan, but makes very onerous terms concerning the manner in which the money is to be expended. The interest will be guaranteed by the revenue of the rall-roads constructed out of the product of the loan, the revenue derived from the surtaxes on tobacco and alcohol, the new revenue of the sugar monopoly, and the surplus of the revenue attributed to the service of the public deat. The loan is specially destined for rail-road construction and other public works and to the payments of the budget deficits from 1878 to 1802. The government is also authorized to rails—a further loan of 50,000,000 drachmas per annum for the redemption of the national bank notes.

# KING EDWARD HAS BRIGHT'S DISEASE

Question Before Irishmen; He Is a Much Sicker Man Than the Public Realizes.

> ARRANGEMENTS FOR HIS SPRING HOLIDAY COMPLETE

> Every Effort Is Made to Get His Majesty to Take Outdoor Exercise.

> > BY PAUL LAMBETH.

Special Cable to The Tribune. LONDON, Feb. 19.—King Edward is a much sieker man than the public realizes. I called attention to the state of his majests of the care will some benefit for her and that the care will some be not the her and their children on a cruise in the imperial yacht, weeks ago. His condition at that time gave alarm to the king's family and intimates. The very severe strain of the Telegrams from New Bokhara, a Rus-general elections, the mighty interests sian town in central Asia, report seri-

CZARINA HAS HAD MENTAL BREAKDOWN

It Is Said That She Does Not Recognize Members of Her Own Family.

BY GEORGE FRASER. Special Cable to The Tribune

ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 19 .- While it is no longer attempted to conceal the fact that the czarina is a very sick woman it is extremely difficult to get any accurate information as to just what is the matter with her. That it is a general physical breakdown is certain and that there has also been almost a compiete mental breakdown is probable. In some quarters it is said her majesty has so far failed mentally that she recognizes no one, not even her immediate

Trouble Over Religion.

### Unionist Leader



THE MARQUIS OF LANSDOWNE,

Unionist leader in the British house of lords, who will be in the forefront of the battle to prevent the loss of the veto power by the success of the Liberal combination in the recent general election.

What Service Was For.

The incident is interesting chiefly as an instance of the duke's elevament involved, the indecisive results of the duke's elevament involved, the indecisive results of the duke's clevament involved, the indecisive results of the duke's clevament involved, the indecisive results of the duken Sunnis and Shiahs. There have tween Sunnis and Shiahs. There have tween Sunnis and Shiahs. There have tween Sunnis and Shiahs. There have that was annoying to the Dunloys Phetinatte Tire company, Limited, which has agree to the modifications in the powers of the house of lords which the government will demand, or precipitate another pending in the King's Bench division. No. 2, an action to recover the price of motor in the powers of the fourse of lords which the government will demand, or precipitate another are said to be Sunni students who move general election, have greatly aggravated in bodies through the streets seeking the first strength in bodies through the streets seeking in bodies through the streets seeking in bodies through the price of Shiahs and Persian officials. The first streets are seen to be successful to the control of the contro his majesty's symptoms, and it is an open secret now that he is a very sick man. While no official information as to what is the matter with the king can be obtained, there are indications that he is suffering from Bright's disease. He is lethargic, inclined to drop off to sleep at odd moments and under almost any circumstances, and every effort is made to have him take more outdoor exercise.

### Must Make Him Walk.

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Everybody about the king has received the hint to make him walk. The Marquis de Soveral, the king's favorite companion. Is himself an indefatigable pedestrian. Croquet and golf have both been tried to induce his majesty to potter about, but the most successful agency is his favorite little dog. The pretix women about the king are almost all over thirty, and after that age most self-respecting women walk daily for the sake of their figure. Beguilded by amusing stories, in which he delights, the king walked much during his recent visit to Brighton. Brighton.

Will Take a Holiday.

It is hoped that his majesty will be enefited by his regular spring holiday, trangements for which are now compenellical by his regular years are now con-plete. His majesty will leave this cour-ry on the afternoon of Monday, Marc II, and will cross to Calais in the roy-prohit Victoria and Albert. He will ha one victoria and victoria to will discord or one night in Paris, staying at his old partments in the British embassay there, as British embassador, Sir Francis ertie, proposes to give a dinner party his majesty's honor, and it is under-Bertie, proposes to give a dinner party in his majesty's honor, and it is understood that the president will attend this, as well as the heads of the French government. On the following morning the king will leave for Biarritz, where his usual suite in the Hotel Regina are now in readiness for his reception. His stay there will be limited to about three weeks, during which time he will have several meetings with the King of Spain.

Is to Visit Marseilles.

Subsequently his majesty will process to Marzellies, where he will join the Queen and Princess Victoria for a sho-crulee on the royal yacht. It is also po-Cusen and Frincess Victoria for a cruise on the royal yacht. It is als sible that the Empress Marie of will be aboard the yacht. The vess then proceed as far as Genoa or I where the king will leave it and overland to this country. The however, will not return until some later. It is regretted that affairs of will not permit the king a longer h

certs in that country being a succession of artistic triumphs. After his debut at Warsaw, Mr. Spalding's next engagement was at St. Petersburg on January 23, where he played at a very grand concert in the "Saile Noblesse," as one of the soloists. Mr. Spalding has a further engagement in Russia at Moscow and later on will play in Berlin. Mr. Spalding's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Spalding of New York, accompanied him on his Russian tour as far as St. Petersburg. burg.

Some Grewsome Figures.

Bussian newspapers publish statictics Bussian newspapers publish statictics showing perceptible decrease in the number of punishments for political offenses list year, but the figures are grewsome enough. There were 1435 persons condemned to death, against 1552 in 1998, and the executions numbered 543, against 782. Extles to Siberia and other distant parts or the ampire decreased from 10, 165 to 2200. The total number of political offenders deported in estimated at 13, 259 against 16,527 in 1988.

Russian Tobacco Crop.

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The Russian tobacco crop was materially affected in 1909 by the late and cold spring, especially the finer grades, the cultivation of which is increasing, while the cultivation of the common varieties is decreasing. There were fewer plantations cultivated than in 1905 a corresponding decrease in area and a large falling off in product. 1908 the plantations, simall ones predominating, numbered 341,966, with an aggregate area of 165,762 acres and a yield of 193,649 tons. For 1909 the figures are 331,457 blantations, aggregating 147,548 acres and yielding \$8,290 tons.

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# ENGLAND TO HONOR FORMER PRESIDENT

British People Propose to Give Theodore Roosevelt the Time of His Life.

HIS VISIT TO LONDON WILL BE A STRENUOUS ONE

Elaborate Banquets Planued; Oxford Will Confer Upon Him a Degree.

BY PAUL LAMBETH

Special Cable to The Tribune. LONDON, Feb. 19.—England's reception to Theodore Roosevelt, when he returns rom Africa, will eclipse anything which Germany may undertake in honor of the famous American hunter. That much is sure. When it was found that Bwana Tumba was to visit the kalser's capital before he came to England, there was more or less disappointment, but it is now regarded as, in a measure, providential, as England will have seen what Germany can do, and go her one better. From the time the former president lands on English soil he will lead a life strenuous enough to suit even his strenuous self. American residents, big game hunters, in which, of course, London abounds as does no other city on earth, statesmen and scholars, all have plans for the entertainment of Mr. Roosevelt. Even the Ring will cut short his spring holiday in order to meet the distinguished visitor, whom he holds in high esteem.

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The Savage and Pilgrim clubs are planning elaborate banquets in his honor. United States Embassador Reid will entertain him most lavishly and see that he and Mrs. Roosevelt meet the very highest society people in the land; Oxford will confer upon him a degree after in has delivered the Romanes lecture at that ancient seat of learning, while the American Rhodes scholars are preparing for a special homelike reception for their distinguished follow countryman. He will be the guest of a state dinner given in his honor by the king and bosides will be asked to visit his majesty on familie, an honor tarely conferred upon any except revally. He will have more invitations great homes than he could accept the were to stay in England skynomine listead of a bare two weeks, as his present plans contemplate. The city of London officially will do its part also. Mr. Roosevelt will be saked to be the guest of the city and to partake, as guest of honor one of the famous Guildhail banquets. This means if he accepts that he will ride through the streets of London to the Guildhai and then give the British public a chance to see and green him. These are first a few things which are being planned. Among other things in contemplation are an automobile trip, an inspection of the naval ports and a review of the troeps at Aldershot. Altogether, Mr. Roosevelt can safely look forward to laving a "bully time" when he gets here in May.

Mr. Roosevelt appeals to the imagina-

Why British Like Him. Why British Like Him.

Mr. Roosevelt appeals to the imagination of England as perhaps no other American has since the days of Genéral Grant. He is a red-blooded, fighting manal enthusiastic hunter and always or knows of the sure of himself. This type of a man may always be sure of being made a hero of by the British public. Then there is also ther thing which makes for Mr. Roosevelt's popularity at the present time, He is not only ex-president of the great American republic but there is a feeling that when he returns home he will be one of the most potent forces in shaping the policies of the United States. The recent naval scare has accentuated the feeling, especially in official circles, that it is of prime importance for England recent naval scars in feeling especially in official circles, that it is of prime importance for England to keep on good terms with America that the Anglo-Saxor entenic should be strengthened to the soint where it can not be broken. In honoring Mr. Rossevelt, therefore it is felt that England's strong friendship for the country be represents will be again demonstrated.

Old London Disappearing.

In bodies through the streets seeking for Shishis and Persian officials. The killed number about a hundred. A large proportion of the inhabitants have shown themselves to be in possession of Berdan rifles and revolvers of various patterns. Russian guards have been posted over Russian buildings, banks and the rall-way goods offices at Old Bokhara.

Enthuses Russian Audiences.

Albert Spalding, the young American violinist, continues to enthuse his Russian audiences, his entire series of concerts in that country being a succession of artistic triumphs. After his debut at Warsaw, Mr. Spalding's next engagement was at St. Patersburg on January 23, where he played at a very grand concert in the "Salle Noblesse," as one of the soloiste. Mr. Spalding has a further engagement in Russia at Moscow and later on will play in Berlin. Mr. Spalding's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Spalding of New York, accompanied him on his Russian tour as far as St. Petersburg.

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Steadily old London be giving way to a new metropolis, and soon but few traces will remain of the hardson but few traces will remain of

Played Billiards Many Years. The death has occurred at Chatham of John Dibby, aged 23, who served on board H. M. S. Modeste in the war with think in 1841-2, and afterward entered antiham dockyard, for was a constant billiard player up to the age of 20.

Have Finally Got Awake.

Special Cable to The Tribuse.

LONDON, Feb. 19.—Englishmen are notoriously conservative. Hence the announcement that a steam heating plant has been quietly installed in St. Pan's cathedral created somewhat of a sensution, and prophecies are not tacking that this "playing with Providence" may lead to disaster.

### OLD PALESTINE IS BEING FILLED UP WITH JEWS

Special Cable to The Tribune.

JERUSALEM, Feb. 19.—Quietly old Palestine is being filled up with Jewish colonists and it is not impossible that the next generation will see the Zionist movement successful to the extent at least that the great majority of the inhabitants of Palestine will be Jews. Thousands and tens of thousands of Jewish colonists are already settled in the country. Helped by tich capitalists in Europe, they hulld comfortable homes and establish flourishing colonies. Large portions of land round Lake Thebrian have been bought up from poor natives and concerted into prosperous domains. The Plain of Sharon, between Jaffa and Lydde, is one vast garden, owned and tended by Jewish skill and labor. The Hauran, one of the most fertile wheat districts in the world, is being gradually sold to Jewish syndicates. The Ghor (Valley of the Jordan), which belonged to Abdul Hamid, is now being bargained for and will soon become Jewish property. To say that Jaffa and Jerusalem are Jewish towns is only saying the bare truth. Towns like Emmoth-Glead, Bethiehem. Naxareh and Gaza, where a few years ago no Jew dared show his face, bave now their Jewish quarters and esynagogues.